

Heavyweights and Lightweights Failed to Produce Big Thrills During 1922 Boxing Campaigns

LEONARD RISKED TITLE ONLY ONCE; DEMPSEY RESTED DURING YEAR

Featherweights and Middleweights Also Inactive, but Crowns Changed Hands in Bantam, Welter and "Light Heavy" Divisions—Barrett's Chance

By STONEY McLENN

BOXING as a professional sport had a merry and satisfactory voyage through the twelve months of this year which will soon end. This was particularly true in our sector, where bouts of eight rounds in Philadelphia, twelve rounds in New Jersey's larger cities and fifteen rounds in New York attracted goodly crowds at grand opera prices. But so far as championship battles were concerned there was nothing big in the way of news in the two classes where the interest chiefly lies—the heavy and light weight divisions.

Jack Dempsey did not have a pair of gloves on his feet for a titular defense in the course of 1922. There was no real opportunity for the heavyweight king to protect his crown unless he fought Harry Wills, the Negro, and the majority of the folks most vitally interested in pugilism are not ready to sanction mixed bouts. Benny Leonard, who tops the lightweight division, risked his precious gold-earning title in a decision bout only once. In this contest he knocked out Ritchie Mitchell in six rounds. Then he boxed a twelve-round no-decision bout with Lew Tendler. The Philadelphia lad compelled Benjamin to stop some punches that were real and earnest, but Lew did not gain a knock-out, which was necessary for him to win.

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In the feather and middle weight classes there was inactivity. Johnny Blaine, the monarch of the featherweights, did not find an opponent or a purse so princely liking. Johnny Wilson, who is the middleweight champ, did not fight, and in the majority of the States where boxing is sanctioned he would not have been permitted to defend his title because his sincerity of purpose was questioned.

In three pugilistic divisions, however, there was action that interested the fight editors of their columns. Three separate and distinct boys who make the bantam limit held title—one losing it and winning it back again. Three light-heavyweights also wore the diadem of that class, while the welterweight championship moved to Elizabeth, N. J.

Lynch Held Bantam Title Twice

JOE LYNCH was the bantam champion last January 1 and he is today. But in the course of the year Lynch watched two other boys sit on the throne. He Herman defeated Joseph early in the year and later Peter was licked by Tony Buff. Finally, Lynch beat Buff and gained the unique distinction of holding a championship at both ends of the same year. In the month of May, Tendler is the man most likely to beat Leonard, in opinion. And Bobby Barrett, if he continues to improve that left hand he has in recent months, may eventually give Benny the King cause for meditation. Anyway, 1923 should be a big year for lightweights.

Barrett, by the way, may win a fine Christmas gift for his recent hair if he beats Sailor Freedman next Monday afternoon. While the chap with the scarring nickname is not in Leonard's class, an impressive triumph by Jim Dougherty's pet will help pave the way for a titular contest in the future.

Three Great Coaches Show in West

WHILE the East is not sending to the Pacific Coast the football eleven that were rated the best of the 1922 season—Princeton and Cornell—are giving Californians an opportunity to watch the systems of three of our leading coaches—Pop Warner, of Pitt; Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, and Ruffy Spears, of West Virginia.

Spokane men who support the Pacific Coast champions and who objected to our ranking of Princeton, Cornell and Iowa ahead of California, will be reading the reports from the Far West with considerable interest. California is not one of the teams to be played, but Andy Smith's lads beat both Southern California, which Penn State tackles, and Leland Stanford, opponents of Pittsburgh. Therefore, if comparative scores meant anything, we might get a line on California's strength as compared with that of the Tigers and Ithacans.

The Stanford-Pitt game is regarded as the more important of the three inter-sectional battles. For one thing, Andy Kerr, a man who learned his football under Warner, is coaching the Pacific Coast eleven; also, Warner will become head coach at Stanford in 1924. Then Pittsburgh, in its closing games of the campaign in the East, showed power and versatility that stamped the Panthers as one of the top teams in this territory.

California, in its final game, beat Stanford 28-0. Will Pitt do as well or better? And, no matter what the outcome, will the Easterners permit the Pacific Coast sportsmen to change our opinion that either Princeton, Cornell or Iowa, in a championship contest, would have beaten Andy Smith's fine machine? You can take away from a man his money or his reputation, but you can't remove from his mind a hard, conscientious opinion.

Iowa Supporter Upholds Mid-West Football

A NENT comparative scores, Robert Drake, an Iowa supporter, chides us for having placed the Hawkeyes third in the ranking. He writes: "If Iowa beat Yale 6-0 and Princeton beat Yale 3-0, how do you largely by comparative scores make out that Princeton is better than Iowa? In the only Western game Princeton played she won by three goal kicks. It is well to remember that Chicago did not excel other conference teams, which shows that any of them could have given Princeton a workout. We Westerners usually admit and do not believe that the football played in the Middle West is one bit inferior to the Eastern game."

Although the ranking of teams that appeared in these columns was arrived at by personal judgment plus comparative scores in some instances, that was only when an eleven would have been held on or more times by what we regarded as inferior teams and should not be placed as more times if record of actual wins put it. Here is one to ponder over:

Georgia Tech beat Alabama 33-7; Navy blanked Georgia Tech 13-0; Pennsylvania outpointed Navy 13-7, and then Alabama got a 9-7 verdict over Pennsylvania. Now figure out for yourself, Mr. Drake, what a problem the ranker of college teams encountered. It was a writer's opinion plus comparative scores—and usually the opinion weighed heavier, as it did when giving Princeton first place and Iowa third.

"Pitt Admirer" wrote a lengthy and interesting letter, in which he stated that "I have heard many comments regarding Cornell's ability to beat any team in the East this fall, but this surely is open to debate. My humble opinion is that had Pitt opposed Cornell on Thanksgiving Day the Ithacans would have left the field defeated."

Jimmy Burke to Help Chance

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Jimmy Burke, of St. Louis, will act as assistant to Frank Chance, newly appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox, according to an announcement by Chance. Burke was formerly manager of the St. Louis Americans and last season served as coach of the Red Sox.

Navy Wins on Foul Tosses

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—The Naval Academy defeated Manhattan College at basketball here 24 to 20. The visitors had the better by a goal of the shooting from the floor, and the Navy's margin of victory was secured through the steady shooting of Chief McKee and Craig from the foul line.

Ruel Takes Lab Exams

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 21.—Harold Ruel, pitcher, of the Boston Red Sox, is one of 14 law students taking the bar examination here today.

CHANEY STILL ON TRAIL OF DUNDEE

George Anxious for Another Try at John's Junior Light-weight Crown

NEXT MATCH WITH HART

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
SAMMY HARRIS has dusted off his megaphone, raised it on to the rooftops and he is bellowing his loudest in behalf of George Chaney, he of the sleep sock.

From the days that George was a featherweight Harris has been trying to help Chaney win a ring title—unsuccessfully, to date. In 1916 the Baltimore southpaw attempted to dethrone Johnny Kilbane but he was dumped into the resin himself in that third round out in Cedar Point. O. Early this year Chaney went after Johnny Dundee's junior lightweight crown but he was dumped out of a foul.

Ever since that contest at the Garden in New York, Chaney insists he did not strike Dundee a low punch, and he has issued challenge after challenge for another title scrap with the Scotch Wop. But thus far the Chaney deets have not meant anything.

Chaney Wants Dundee Bout Before John Retires

Now that Dundee is threatening—once more—to get out of the game, Harris has come out with a stronger plea than that of George Chaney. "Dundee owes it that bout before he quits," writes Harris from Baltimore. "He ought to meet George before he retires, and his last good fight in this class would not be without a champion. Of course, I feel confident that Chaney can take the crown away from him."

Dundee met his last good fight by retiring with his diadem intact, then Harris threatens to claim the 130-pound-at-2-o'clock laurels for his southpaw sock, with the understanding that George would defend the title against all comers.

George will do his Christmas celebrating Monday afternoon in the ring at the Arena, when he is scheduled to battle on Alex Hart in one of the first eight-round matinee melees.

Donnelly's Shoulder Hurt; Anxious to Box Soon

Johnny Donnelly, who is a Philadelphia native, and is making his home across the Schuylkill, is bemoaning the fact that he is suffering with a wrenching right shoulder at a time when he was in line for several good matches.

Donnelly sprang a big surprise last week in Erie, Pa., where he claims that he administered a rather nifty boxing lesson to a local champion ten-round bout. Johnny suffered his injury with less than a minute to go in the final frame. In a previous round the slightly hurt his right hand.

Barrett to Be at Top Weight for Freedman

Redhead Will Be at Welterweight Limit at the Arena
Followers of the punch will have a chance to see Bobby Barrett in action as a welterweight on Christmas afternoon, when the Clifton Heights lad will fight Andy Barrett, the son of the champion, in the first of the eight-round bouts at the Arena.

Boxing fans maintain that Barrett fights his best when at the top weight and expect Bobby to show a better advantage above the lightweight limit than he had exhibited around the 135-pound mark. Meeting Freedman in a four-round contest, Barrett is expected to come into the ring at his strongest and will leave no loopholes for an ally that the making of weight weighed him down.

The official also will bring together a hard-fighter and scientific boxer, George K. O. Chaney, of Baltimore, having been paired off to battle with Alex Hart in the main event.

Scraps About Scrappers

Young Mahoney, of Baltimore, has been under the wing of Tommy Johnson, the champion, and went with Eddie Miller to New York. Later he was taken back by Mahoney and expected to return to his home in Baltimore in a few days.

Willis Hitt will champion three Philadelphia bouts at the Arena on Monday night. He will meet three opponents in the main event, which will be a three-round contest with a time limit of ten minutes.

Frankie Howell, of this city, will box three bouts at the Arena on Monday night. He will meet three opponents in the main event, which will be a three-round contest with a time limit of ten minutes.

Kirk Kringel, of this city, will box three bouts at the Arena on Monday night. He will meet three opponents in the main event, which will be a three-round contest with a time limit of ten minutes.

Leo Peterson, A. E. F. lightweight champion, will box three bouts at the Arena on Monday night. He will meet three opponents in the main event, which will be a three-round contest with a time limit of ten minutes.

Ray Enters Hunter Mile
Boston, Dec. 21.—John Ray, Illinois, a C. I. O. member, will enter the Hunter Mile race at the Boston Athletic Association grounds on Monday night.

IF DOGS COULD ONLY TALK



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DAVIS IS RANKED NO. 10 BY TILDEN

Coast Star's Future Status Depends on His Determination to Win

AT HIS BEST IN NATIONAL

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d
National Tennis Champion

When I got to placing the last man in my list of the "first ten" I find myself confronted with the almost equal records of a group of stars made up of such famous players as Willis E. Davis, of California; Stanley W. Pearson, of Philadelphia; Watson Washburn and S. H. Voshell, of New York, and Lawrence Rice and N. W. Niles, of Boston.

It is with uncertainty as to my judgment that I give the selection to the first named.

Willis Davis, after a most disastrous season of club matches in San Francisco, in which he met several unexpected reverses, found himself in the Pacific Coast championship, where he forced "Little Bill" Johnston to the open sets.

His first Eastern appearance was at Seabright, where he went down to unexpected defeat at the hands of "Doc" Williams, the American ten-string player, in two close sets, 7-5, 6-4. The Californian gained revenge over the Australian star in the invitation event at Newport, by defeating Carl Fisher in the previous round, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0. His "jinx" was broken in the form of Hugh Kelleher, got him by 3-6, 6-1, 8-6 score.

Defeated Niles
The national championships produced Davis' best performance of the season when he defeated N. W. Niles in the first round, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 8-3, 6-4. The Australian "bugaboo" of the East-West matches saw Vincent Richards defeat Davis from the competition in sequence sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The East-West matches saw Vincent Richards defeat Davis from the competition in sequence sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The season of 1922 was not a good one for Willis Davis. It was only for short periods that he revealed the game which, in former seasons, made him one of the most dangerous contenders in America. It is hard to analyze where Davis failed last year. His service seemed as deadly as his forehand, but the devastating attack of former years, his ground strokes the same vicious, if erratic, wallows of the past. Yet he lost where formerly he won.

It seemed to me that he lacked interest in many matches. The old fighting spirit which had characterized him in the past seemed gone or at least latent on the shelf for the time being. His future status depends far more on his regaining a concentration and determination to win than on any return of form which he may have lost during 1922, although I do not see its absence.

Washburn Slipped
Of the other candidates for tenth position the most famous is Watson Washburn. In 1921 he won the national title by a margin of three sets over the most of the other leading players. His outstanding effort of the year was his five-set match over Manuel Alonso, of Spain, in the national singles.

"Nat" Niles defeated Henri Cochet, of France, at Newport, and Lawrence Rice in the Massachusetts State championship, but the latter returned the compliment in the more important event for the Longwood Bowl.

S. H. Voshell had a disastrous season with few redeeming victories. Stanley W. Pearson, with two good matches against "Bill" Johnston and a like pair against Walter Johnson, managed to hold his position in the select circle.

After all, ranking, except by the National Committee, is purely a personal opinion. So I pick Willis Davis for number ten and feel sure that the majority of my readers will not agree.

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Standing of Teams in Club Bowling League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cynwyd Blues	20	7	74.1
Merion Whites	18	9	66.7
Overbrook Greens	18	9	66.7
Manufacturers' Whites	10	12	45.8
Merion Whites	14	13	51.9
Manufacturers' Blues	14	13	51.9
Germantown Whites	13	14	48.9
Germantown Blues	13	14	48.9
Cynwyd Golds	10	17	37.0
Union League Whites	10	17	37.0
Union League Blues	4	23	14.6

CLUB BOWLERS IN EXCITING FINISH

Four Teams Have Chance to Grab Top Honors for First Half of League Season

NECK AND NECK TO WIRE

The first half of the Interclub Bowling League season winds up tonight in the most hectic finish ever staged by this organization. Four teams have a chance for the team title, while as many clubs have at least a sporting chance for the club championship.

While starting out as though it would be a runaway for Overbrook, the race has tightened so that it would take the seventh son of a seventh son to venture to predict the ultimate winner.

When they hit the home stretch this evening the Cynwyd Blues will have a two-game edge on their nearest rivals, the Merion Maroons, and the Overbrook Greens, with Edna Satterthwaite's Manufacturers' Whites only one game behind this pair and the Overbrook Whites but two games back of the fast-moving Yellows.

As for the club crown, Overbrook is in front by two games over the Manufacturers' Club, with Cynwyd one game behind the latter and Merion one game in the rear of Cynwyd. It's sure a corking good finish and could not have been better if they had planned it in advance.

The rise of the Cynwyd Blues has been the sensation of the latter part of the first half of the season. After moving along at a steady but not particularly brilliant pace the Cynwyd Blues suddenly hit a streak and have won nine straight games.

This amazing burst enabled them to slip into first place when Merion arose and smote Overbrook hip and thigh last week. It was an amazing comeback for the team which had been languishing in the rear of the pack.

The Manufacturers' Whites, on the other hand, meet the Cynwyd Golds and the latter aggregation has been in a slump of late. Should the Yellows smear them three straight and the Cynwyd Blues drop the same number, it would result, however, the tactical position of the Cynwyd Blues looks pretty good, but they can also be nosed out by either the Merion Maroons or the Overbrook Greens if they skid even a bit.

The Germantown Blues meet the Merion Maroons and Frank Rainier's team has been in a slump of late, while Joe Townsend, the Wilton company, have been shooting their heads off. Overbrook tackles the Union League, and here again the hope is very uncertain for the league have come back to life within the last two weeks after a most discouraging start and are quite capable of crushing Overbrook's hopes.

All the matches will be played tonight, as much depends on the outcome of each of them.

The schedule for tonight follows: Cynwyd Blues vs. Manufacturers' Whites at the Manufacturers' Club. Manufacturers' Whites vs. the Cynwyd Golds at Cynwyd. Merion Maroons vs. Germantown Blues at Havertford. Germantown White vs. Merion Whites at Manheim. Overbrook (Greens vs. Union League Whites at Union League.

PUBLIC LINKSMEN BAND FOR ACTION

Metropolitan Move Is Hint for Locals Desirous of More Municipal Courses Here

By SANDY McNBILICK
There is something of a ruddy tip in the action this week of the public golfers of New York. They formed a municipal golf association with the idea of giving New York more and better public golf courses, a municipal golf championship there every year, and for the purpose of entering strong teams in intercity tournaments.

It is stated that Chicago now has three public courses, New York nine and Philadelphia six.

Cobbs Creek might do the work of the public links here, and we're talking, mostly, of two more, so, by the same calculations, Philadelphia is going to have eighteen public golf courses. That's a record, especially as we have only one.

The new association in New York is made up of representatives of the five public clubs that play on the trio of municipal links over there. Officers were elected and much action threatened. It was stated at the meeting that 50,000 golfers played the New York public course this year with profit to the metropolitan city of more than \$100,000.

Want More Courses
A noted golf architect at the meeting stated that this sum would almost cover the initial outlay for three more New York public courses in the Pelham section, and these present voted "Why not?"

The new association is going after the project and hopes to put something across by weight of numbers and united plea. Public linksmen in Philadelphia figure the same move here might have the desired effect.

Right now plans are drawn for courses in Tacony and League Island, or thereabouts, but the funds are not too available. With a flock of earnest support the proposals would likely amount to something here.

The lone course here has given plenty of players a chance at the game, has developed much talent and is most prominent even if it doesn't touch on all sections of the city, because of its location.

The latest golfer to achieve fame is the twelve-year-old boy at Pinehurst, who rounded the first nine holes of the championship course there this week in but forty-two strokes. He is Forbes Wilson and had one extraordinary hole when he drove the 168-yard flag and ran down the putt for a 2. That's all, at his age, that kept him from joining the "hole-in-one" club.

Slippers Hosiery, etc. Spats in Christmas Boxes

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How Does It Strike You?

Three-Letter Athletes Penn's Offense Women in Racing

EVERY time another three-letter man is developed in Pennsylvania athletics the point is raised as to the exact number of students who have won the "Varsity P" at the University.

The other evening we were digging through the musty and dusty files of Quaker sports, which have been kept carefully by Hank Mosser, and discovered the list. Here it is, together with the latest addition:

H. L. Gerding, '17 College, football, track, baseball.
H. H. Lee, '70 College, football, track, baseball.
W. G. Woodruff, '07 Medicine, football, track, crew.
Edgar M. Church, '02 College, football, track, crew.
Robert C. Folwell, '08 College, football, track, wrestling.
Charles Keinath, '09 College, football, baseball, basketball.
Alex D. Thayer, '10 College, football, baseball, tennis.
M. M. Dorians, '13 College, football, track, wrestling.
J. Howard Berry, '17 Wharton, football, baseball, track.
Daniel McNichol, '22 College, football, baseball, basketball.
George Sullivan, '23 Wharton, football, basketball, baseball.

You will note that seven of the eleven men won all their letters in major sports. The four exceptions are Bob Folwell, Alex Thayer, Mike Dorians and Charlie Keinath. Wrestling and tennis are minor sports at the University and a player must win a championship to earn his varsity letter.

Keinath gained his three-fold honor in football, baseball and basketball, but the court game was not a major sport in Keinath's day as it is now. However, he was a member of those great 1908 and 1909 teams which won intercollegiate championships.

Every one of the eleven played football and seven combined the gridiron sport with track athletics.

EDGAR M. CHURCH thirty years ago was one of the greatest athletes in intercollegiate sports. He was the last man to captain Penn eleven for three consecutive years. He was leader in 1898, '99 and 1901. A. J. Gray was pilot in 1881 and the two following seasons. Bob Torrey, All-American center, was captain of the famous 1904 and 1905 eleven, which beat Harvard. He was the last Quaker to captain the team for more than one campaign.

Penn's Offense During the 1922 Season
AFTER the disastrous ending of the 1921 football season the Pennsylvania coaching staff agreed that more attention should be given to the defense. If the Red and Blue was to regain its rightful place in the world of football. With this in mind, the staff concentrated on the defense this year, and we stand emphatically that Pennsylvania had one of the best defensive eleven of the season.

The schedule included games with four of the really great teams of the country; namely, Pennsylvania State, Navy, Pittsburgh and Cornell. This quartet gave the Red and Blue all it had in the way of an offensive, and the total damage was twenty-nine points, representing four touchdowns and one field goal.

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ARENA BOXING

Christmas Afternoon, Dec. 25
5 EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS
1st Bout 2:15 P.M. Doors open 1

BENNY BASS vs. TOMMY MURRAY
JIMMY HANLON vs. WHITEY FITZGERALD
AD STONE vs. GEORGE SHADE
K. O. GEO. CHANEY vs. ALEX. HART
BOBBY BARRETT vs. SAILOR FRIEDMAN

Seats on sale, Main Office, Coliseum District, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 35